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# U. S.—GERMAN TREATY TEXT

## BRITISH OPEN INQUIRY INTO ZR-2 DISASTER

### Charges of Defects Stir Nation.

**BULLETIN.**  
LONDON, Aug. 25.—(United News)—The revised list of the dead in the wreck of the dirigible ZR-2, as checked and announced by the air ministry tonight, contains 46 names, instead of 43, as previously reported. A total of 51 were on the ship.

**BY OTIS SWIFT.**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]  
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)  
HULL, England, Aug. 25.—The attention of England tonight is centered on an organized search for the cause of the ZR-2 disaster at Hull. The result will fix not only the responsibility for the death of forty-six of the world's leading aeronauts, but also the future's safety flight by giant balloons.

White efforts to retrieve the bodies of the dead from the Humber were continuing and condolences from all parts of the world were flooding the governmental offices in London and Washington, the British admiralty began an intensive investigation into the cause of the catastrophe.

**Charges Stir Nation.**

The whole nation is aroused by the news that the "hoodoo airship" contained patched over structural defects and that the sudden twists and turns through which the British commander put the vessel in order to try its durability to the utmost before turning it over to the American crew threw the strain on the defective structures, caused them to buckle and to plunge the vessel to earth.

**Describes Fate of Men.**

Gorey was told the United States was getting a rotten deal in the big airship. In his statement he says:

"After three months we were sent to Bedford to Short Bros' factory, the builders of the R-38 (ZR-2). There were five of us—Steel, Galatian, Cullinan, Julius, and myself—reporting for instructions under the command of Lieut. Commander Bleig. He started us assembling girders the next morning.

"We were in Bedford six days. Two days before we left Bedford they had the keel of the ship completed and on inspection found that they hadn't any safety factor.

**Captain Loses Memory.**

Flight Lieutenant A. H. Wann, royal air force, was his captain of the ZR-2. Despite alleged interviews published with this 26 year old boy officer, who is lying bandaged and shell-shocked in the Hull Royal Infirmary, he has issued no statement. High officials who conferred with him today told us that Lieut. Wann had said:

"I can't remember anything. We were shooting over Hull bound for Howden. Thereafter everything is blank—I can't even remember where I was at the moment of the crash—

"Lieut. Wann's memory is expected to return with a few days of rest. The other four survivors of the ghastly tragedy in the air after section of the ship know nothing of the tense moments of desperation wherein their comrades parachuted to death amid exploding hydrogen bags and gasoline tanks.

**Story of Last Moments.**

From authoritative records it is possible, however, to reconstruct the terrifying seconds wherein the officers and men adrift in the forward section faced the face of death.

At 10:30 last night the ZR-2, having circled over Howden again headed toward Hull after wirelessing: "Landing Howden stand by and ship six (likely signed) R-38."

Half of the crew were on duty at that point in the power gondolas and the gas valves and gasoline valves throughout the dim electric interior of the vast gondola shadowed envelope. Exhausted by their thirty-five hours' vigil above the North Sea, sleepily hung about the deckhouse walkways alongside the deckhouse walkways which run to the northwest by the Howden airdrome.

**Follow River Course.**

Through the glass floor of the conning tower the officers could see a broad band—the course of the river flowing below them—and they intended to follow the Humber up to Howden.

**Academy Physical**

boys from 7 to 12 years old.

Instruction, bulletin, is limited.

&lt;

since that date come into the possession or under control of, or has been the subject of a demand by the United States of America or of any of its officers, agents or employes, from any source or by any agency whatever, and all property of the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government, or its successor, or successors, and of all Austro-Hungarian nationals which was on Dec. 7, 1917, in or has that date come into the possession or under the control of, or has been the subject of a demand by the United States of America or of any of its officers, agents, or employes, from any source or by any agency whatsoever; shall be retained by the United States of America and no disposition thereof made, except as shall have been heretofore or specifically hereafter shall be provided by law, until such time as the imperial German government and the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government, or their successor or successors, shall have respectively made suitable provision for the satisfaction of all claims against said governments respectively. Officers, agents, wheresoever found, who owe permanent allegiance to the United States of America and who have suffered, through the acts of the imperial German government, or its agents, or the imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian government, or its agents, since July 21, 1914, loss or damage, or injury to their persons or property, directly or indirectly, whether through the ownership of shares of stock in German, Austro-Hungarian, or other corporations, or in consequence of hostilities or of any operations of war, or otherwise, and also shall have granted to persons owing permanent allegiance to the United States of America, most favored nation treatment, whether the same be national or otherwise, in all matters affecting residence, business, profession, trade, navigation, commerce and industrial property rights, and until the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government, or their successors or successors, shall have respectively confirmed to the United States of America all fines, forfeitures, penalties and seizures imposed or made by the United States of America during the war, whether in respect to the property of the imperial German government or German nationals, or the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government or Austria-Hungarian nationals, and shall have waived any and all pecuniary claims against the United States of America.

#### Plenipotentiaries Named.

"Being desirous of restoring the friendly relations existing between the two nations prior to the outbreak of war,"

"Have for that purpose appointed their plenipotentiaries;

"The President of the United States of America, Ellis Loring Dresel, commissioner of the United States of America to Germany,

"And the president of the German empire, Dr. Friedrich Rosen, minister for foreign affairs,

"Who, having communicated their full powers, found to be in good and due form, have agreed as follows:

#### ARTICLE ONE.

"Germany undertakes to accord to the United States and the United States shall have and enjoy all the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations, or advantages stipulated in the joint resolution of the congress of the United States of July 2, 1921, including all the rights and advantages stipulated for the benefit of the United States in the treaty of Versailles which the United States shall fully enjoy, notwithstanding the fact that such treaty has not been ratified by the United States.

#### ARTICLE TWO.

"With a view to defining more particularly the obligations of Germany under the foregoing article with respect to certain provisions in the treaty of Versailles, it is understood and agreed between the high contracting parties:

"1. That the rights and advantages stipulated in that treaty for the benefit of the United States, which it is intended the United States shall have and enjoy, are those defined in section 1 of part 4 and parts 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, and 15. The United States in availing itself of the provisions of that treaty mentioned in this paragraph will do so in a manner consistent with the rights accorded to Germany under such provisions.

#### U. S. Not Bound by League.

"2. That the United States shall not be bound by the provisions of part 1 of that treaty nor by any provisions of that treaty, including those mentioned in paragraph 1 of this article, which relate to the covenant of the league of nations, nor shall the United States be bound by any action taken by the league or by the assembly thereof, unless the United States shall give its assent to such action.

"3. That the United States assumes no obligations under or with respect to the provisions of part 2, part 3, part 12, 2 to 8, inclusive, of part 4, and part 13 of that treaty.

"4. That while the United States is pledged to participate in the reparations committee according to the terms of part 8 of that treaty, and in any other commission established under the treaty or under any agreement supplemental thereto, the United States is not bound to participate in any such commission unless it shall elect to do so.

"5. That the periods of time to which reference is made in article 440 of the treaty of Versailles shall run, with respect to any act or election on the part of the United States, from the date of the coming into force of the present treaty.

#### ARTICLE THREE.

"The present treaty shall be ratified in accordance with the constitutional forms of the high contracting parties and shall take effect immediately on the exchange of ratifications, which shall take place as soon as possible at Berlin.

"In witness whereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed this treaty and have hereunto affixed their seals.

"Done in duplicate in Berlin this 28th day of August, 1921."

#### "Irreconcilables" Pleased.

"A canvas of the "Irreconcilables" of the league who backed the ratification of the treaty of Versailles, reveals that they regard the same as a complete vindication of their attitude. Not only does it definitely and finally dispose of the league covenant so far as the United States is concerned, but it keeps the United States free from all obligation to aid in the enforcement of the Versailles treaty, they pointed out. Republican "reservationists" are not disposed to quarrel over the terms of the new treaty and the Democrats, in the words of Senator Hitchcock, who led the fight in behalf of the

## WHEN THE CITY'S MACHINERY FAILS



The breakdown in the municipal machinery for garbage and ash removal has caused the organization of volunteer regiments of citizenry to do the work formerly performed by the city. The youthful company in this picture is attacking heaps of refuse in an alley in the rear of 924 West Polk street. The city garbage squad, the boys told the Tribune photographer, had not been seen in those parts for six weeks. Aldermen are discussing a call for a special meeting of the council to consider the condition of Chicago alleys.

(Tribune Photo.)

#### OFFICIAL VIEW OF TREATY

The following statement with respect to the treaty with Germany was made by the state department tonight:

"The United States is entitled to participate in the commissions of labor under the treaty of Versailles, but is not bound to participate in any such commissions unless it elects to do so.

"It is understood that diplomatic relations will be resumed upon the exchange of ratifications of the treaty, and the negotiations can be undertaken with respect to commerce or other matters through the ordinary diplomatic channels."

#### NO POMP AT SIGNING

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Pomp and ceremony played no part in today's signing of the peace treaty. Simplicity surrounded the ceremony, which consumed less than fifteen minutes. Ellis Loring Dresel, the American commissioner, was accompanied by three aids, Counselor Wilson and Secretaries Pennoyer and Amory, while Under Foreign Secretary Frank Haimann and three foreign office department chiefs made up Foreign Minister Rosen's retinue. All stood about as the signatures and seals were affixed.

#### RADICAL RAIL LEADER CALLS FOR POLICE AID

W. P. Scates, president of the Yard Engine and Trainmen's union, a new organization, left Sherman hall, 9140 Congress avenue, in Chicago, last night under police protection. He had been talking in an effort to organize a branch when a disturbance was raised by his auditors, and a call was sent for the officers. They escorted Scates to his home in Ingleside avenue.

Scates was accompanied by W. E. Casey, secretary and treasurer of the new union. He left with Scates.

Scates was formerly connected with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and is said to have founded the "Scates' men's" circle of some time ago. Later he left the B. R. T. and started the radical organization.

**BLAME COAL FOR DEATH.** Coal gas, believed to have caused the death of Neil P. Larsen, 58 years old, a janitor employed in an apartment building at 559½ Wabash avenue, was found dead in the basement. Frank Hannan, 1099 Addison street, last night. Larsen had been cleaning the boiler in the heating plant. He had been exhaling the gas, the fire it caused the gas to arise and suffocated him.

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

Arrived  
ATLANTIC  
EVERGLADE  
SAN GIOVANNI  
Sailed  
MAGNA  
FUSHIMI MARU  
New York  
New York

GERMAN COLLEGE OF MOTORS.  
Lessons driving, repairing, selling, automo-  
bile, day or evening classes. Booklet D  
free. 2024 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657.—Adv.

\$3 \$4 shirts at

85c

Woven madras shirts,  
200 dozen of them.  
Broken lots, of course,  
but plenty in all sizes.  
Better get here early.

Today, 8:30 A. M.

**Maurice L. Rothschild**  
Southwest corner  
Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## FIRST OF U. S. RELIEF WORKERS OFF TO MOSCOW

### Americans Tell Horrors of Famine District.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The first contingent of the American relief administration forces left for Moscow tonight under the charge of Philip Carroll, a Hood River apple grower. The party left in a special saloon car redundant with bird's-eye maple, mahogany, electric lights, and gaudy panels bearing the heads of eagles crest of Indianapolis carloads attached to the train were eight cars carrying commissary supplies and an automobile for reconnaissance work.

Every member of the party received a copy of the European edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for Aug. 20, which will be the last direct news that they will receive for some time. THE TRIBUNE has been asked to acquaint the members of the mission with the baseball scores and it will endeavor to arrange for the delivery of papers while the Americans are in Russia.

All Need Relief.

Albert A. Johnson of Farmingdale, N. Y., chairman of the American Near East and Caucasian Relief commission; his colleague Captain Hibbert, of Indianapolis, and John V. Clinton, of New York, and Frank Connex, an interpreter, have just arrived from Moscow after having crossed Russia from the south. They painted a vivid picture of conditions in the famine areas which they visited and told of the tasks necessary to relieve Russia.

The Americans pointed out the necessity for help, which, they said, ought not to be confined to the relief of children, but should be extended to the other.

Mr. Johnson and his aids left Tiflis on Aug. 15, reaching Moscow via Petrovsk, Vladivostok, Rostov, and Kostol. They were overwhelmed with the extent of the danger attending the immigration of the people from the stricken Volga provinces. They said that it was doubtful whether the authorities would be able to control the situation.

They say that 300,000 persons have been driven from the Simbirsk and Saratov districts and the province of Saratov has been transformed into a huge concentration camp for the refugees from the upper Volga.

**Horrors of Flight.**

The flight of the refugees is terrible. They have parted with every possession they own in the world and they have been reduced to rags. They travel in boxes packed to suffocation and fight like maniacs to get places on the roofs or trucks of the cars.

**Perils Are Absent.**

The big ropes of paths that were conspicuous last year were absent, but a giant diamond shaped ring still glistened on her finger.

Peggy refuses to see any one except a mysterious stoop-shouldered young man known as M. De Merion, a banker.

**Menace to Civilization.**

It is the opinion of Mr. Johnson and his colleagues that all of western Russia is faced with a similar menace, carrying with it the gravest consequences to civilization if not actually making its foundation totter. It is the opinion of the commission that immediate steps are imperative to insure the safety of the people and their homes and to resume agriculture. Those whom members of the commission spoke expressed their willingness to return to their abodes if they were guaranteed sufficient food to maintain them during the winter and were given seed grain for planting in the spring.

**Telephone Day**

## GERMANY SHOWS OLD WAR POMP TO COLD CROWD

### Banners of Old Regime Fly.

BY DONALD STONE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—In a tremendous demonstration before the outskirts of Berlin, to day German monarchists, who have been intensely active during the last few months and who have taken advantage of the situation to arouse popular dissatisfaction among the republicans and to create enthusiasm for the monarchy, sought through the unexpected presence of Field Marshal Ludendorff and Prince Eitel Friedrich to stampede the crowd for the restoration of the monarchy.

What began as an orderly and picturesque pageant, a memorial in behalf of the German soldiers who had fought at the front, ended in a noisy, bitter agitation, speeches, rallying, and the threats and abuse of President Paul, Cabinet Minister Rathenau, and other officials of the German republic.

**War Staff Don't Go.**

However, notwithstanding the attendance of more than 20,000 spectators of strong Nationalist sympathies, a keen monarchist observer could not fail to observe the fall of the prince, an old military hero, to receive a spontaneous ovation. The quiet reception to reactionary propaganda was a real cold shoulder for the monarchial ideal from what should have been a most sympathetic audience of soldiers, officers and their families.

For the first time since the revolution, the high-spirited monarchial pageantry, gaudy stepping military uniforms and helmets and regimental standards flying, was afforded an opportunity to display itself in all its colorful splendor. All the imperial uniforms, helmets, medals, and banners were arrayed for the review. Service uniforms of olive field gray, crowned with round topped trench helmets, officers in dress parade uniforms in blue and white, and marine, gold braided and white, with spiky and knobbed. Here military square shouldered its shoulders, threw out its commands, and once more jerked out commands as of old.

**High Spot of Day.**

The high spot of the day's events came when the Prussian student gauntlets and tattered in white with coats and chest bands of all variable colors and shades of the spectrum, filed into the stadium followed by 3,000 school children who gaudily stepped around the arena and maneuvered in perfect military formation.

The buyers came and Judge Tuttle's voice was heard in praise of his apples.

The judge got \$269 for the 100 bushels.

He will use that for a trip to the Soo, where he has a cottage. He probably will leave tomorrow.

## CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON.—Formal reply of Dall Eireann to the British government's offer is handed to Prime Minister Lloyd George. It is said reply leaves door to peace open, asking further details regarding "dominion status" proposal.

PARIS.—Peggy Joyce makes only one bid for Peggy's eyes golden skirt worn high under an extremely short skirt. Dancer Maurice, named as correspondent in Peggy's divorce case, admits he's seen her, but denies love affair.

HULL.—British open inquiry into ZR-2 disaster. Last moments on airship told.

RIGA.—First American relief workers leave for Moscow. Americans tell horrors of famine district.

BERLIN.—German militarists turn out in war pomp, but meet a cold crowd.



## Luggage Special

\$11.75

This suit case is made of the best grade cowhide leather and comes in black, brown, and mahogany. Sizes 24 and 26 inches.

Here is a Rare Bargain

\$11.75

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Barnes Trunk Co.

75 W. Randolph St.

Opposite Garrick Theatre

Chicago, Ill.

## DEATH STAB IN '\$50,000 CASTLE'

French's Agent D

Seek Millions

Orders for the arrest

Los Angeles business man

suicide of a Minneapolis

man, the exposure of an

giant swindles, the arrival

of \$8,000,000 worth of sp

ties, and the exposure

of an investigation of

French's vast swindling

of Col. John V. Clininn,

states district attorney,

of federal agents at w

## DEATH STALKS IN '\$50,000,000 CASTLE OF AIR'

French's Agent Drowned;  
Seek Millionaire.

Orders for the arrest of a wealthy Los Angeles business man, the reported victim of a Minneapolis bond salesman, the exposure of another series of giant swindles, the arrival in Chicago of \$400,000 worth of spurious securities and the exposure of forgeries which will total millions marked yesterday's investigation of Charles W. French's most swindling operations. Col. John V. Cinnin, acting United States district attorney, has an army of federal agents at work in scores of cities gathering evidence and examining witnesses, gaining information about the victims and confederates of French's gang.

Two Frauds Made Public.

That Col. Cinnin's predictions, made several days ago, that he had John W. Worthington and French "hooked tight" seemed true was evidenced with the making public of the confessions of Owen T. Ball, Worthington's partner, and Randolph Kohn, head of the American Rubber company.

With these confessions also came another revelation—that Col. Cinnin had secretly grilled Caspar Staub Jr., 820 Clinton street, a stamp broker with offices in the loop, regarding a "stamp contract" with Worthington in the circumference of which hundreds of thousands of postage, war savings, and revenue stamps were handled. Staub recently was arrested in connection with an express transfer fraud in New York City, in which a Chicago millionaire, Julian Schwill, was held.

The Day's Developments.

Following are briefly the highlights of the day's inquiry:

Federal marshals in Los Angeles were notified to pick up Col. George E. Ball, a wealthy man who lives at 1010 South Burlington avenue, Los Angeles. Ball, whose dealings with French and Worthington have extended over the last five years, formerly lived at the Hotel Windermere, Fifty-sixth street and Cornell avenue. Ball claimed stories of times in documents from French and Worthington.

San Diego, Cal., authorities were ordered to arrest Mrs. Charles W. French, who is the wife of the fugitive.

She has been sojourning for several weeks at the "Walker Ranch" at Boston, Cal., near San Diego. Her trunks were recently searched by federal officials for incriminating documents.

Seek Arrest Man; Find Body.

A. E. Roberts, believed to have been a member of the French gang, was reported as having committed suicide in Minneapolis. Several days ago Roberts wired Randolph E. Kohn, asking for help in a hurry. Kohn was then under arrest and did not reply. Federal marshals in Minneapolis were ordered to arrest Roberts. His body was found in Lake Harriet last night.

J. L. Thomas, "assistant and managing director of the Assiniboin Development company" and "managing director of the Prairie Cold Storage Corporation, Ltd." of Winnipeg, Canada, was arrested in his room at the Hotel La Salle after federal agents had "dorphoned" him forty-eight hours. He admitted his companies had no money. He was caught as he received \$400 in the Continental and Commercial National bank from a "boob" man in Chicago by a want advertising.

Following his arrest a number of "John Doe" warrants were issued by Col. Cinnin in connection with the case. The "men behind" the companies was to be very prominent in Winona.

Get \$9,050,000 More Paper.

Horace Gerber, accompanied by State Marshal Dolan of Cleveland and Captain O. Capitalist, were sent to Cleveland last night by Edward S. Gowan, chief of the bureau of investigation, who returned yesterday from Washington, D. C.

Call \$50,000 Notes Forged.

French, in Cleveland yesterday, delivered the \$50,000 worth of notes purporting to be signed by him and given to Col. Cinnin yesterday by Alvin Harshman, French's secretary, as part of the gang's paraphernalia, were forged.

There came also a dispatch from the W. S. Pickens company of O. St. O. stating that at least \$3,000 of their notes held by the federal officials were falsely signed.

How much of the security taken by the gang is good and how much forged is not known.

For instance, federal officials have a \$450,000 certificate of deposit in the credit of David H. Roblin, a Chicago lawyer with offices in the National Bank building. This certificate is made out by the "Paris Trust Company of Missouri."

The most money this organization

had offices in a tin box in French's trunk, has ever had.

As far as federal officials are concerned, the \$450,000 was in the Midland National Bank of Kansas City, Mo. Col. Cinnin last night sent a "order" on it.

Names Many More.

Harshman, in a continuation of his statement yesterday, gave Col. Cinnin a list of names of such extent that the federal officers believe it to be one of the finest "sucker lists" in the country.

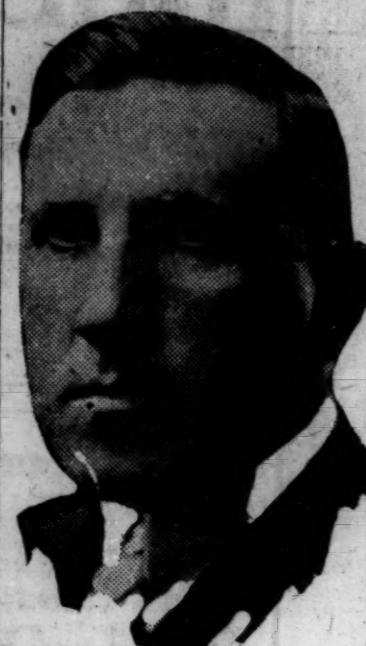
Harshman told how French posed as an intimate friend and business associate of J. Ogden Armour, Henry Harvey Firestone, the late Harry Grey Orla, M. H. de Young, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, many others whose names are almost household words.

It was only last fall, Harshman said, that French, with the purported connections of "Ford and Firestone," attempted to purchase a million dollar bank in Kansas City. The deal fell through.

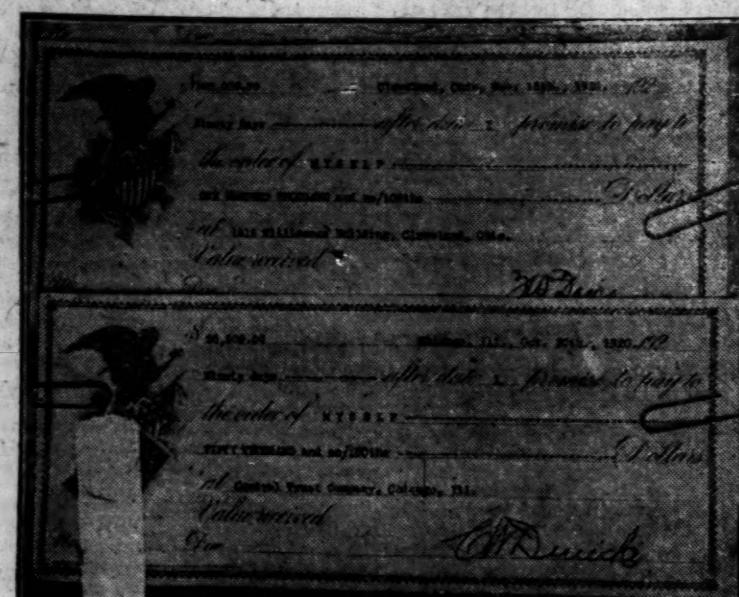
Sold Altered War Stamps.

French, in his confession, admitted passing thousands of dollars' worth of forged war savings stamps on cards

## EVIDENCE AND PRINCIPALS IN \$50,000,000 SWINDLE PLOT



Col. John V. Cinnin, assistant United States district attorney, who is investigating frauds. (Walberg Photo.)



Above—Fac-simile of note for \$100,000 purported to be signed by Z. W. Davis, Cleveland, O., director in the Winton Motor company and president of the Diamond Portland Cement company. Davis says this note and four more like it found in French's effects is a forgery. Orders for Davis' arrest have been sent to Cleveland.

Below—Fac-simile of note purported to be signed by Chas. W. Denicke, who lives at 936 Margate terrace and is a steel furniture manufacturer with offices in the Marquette building. He admits being a Washington victim. He is to be questioned by Col. John V. Cinnin.

### WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25. Heads of the leading independent steel companies protested before the Senate finance committee against high rates on raw materials in the Fordney tariff bill on raw materials. They indicated a willingness to accept a low duty on their finished products.

The War Finance corporation took steps to carry out the farm credit bill, just enacted into law, extending additional authority to make advances to aid agriculture.

Secretary Mellon and Commissioner Blair decided today to withhold issuance of the medicinal beer regulations, believing that the anti-beer bill still has a good chance of passage when congress reconvenes.

L. E. Wetling of Chicago, in his testimony before the interstate commerce commission today, opposed the request made by western states and farmers' organizations for a reduction to pre-war levels of the freight rates on grain, grain products, and hay.

President Harding, by executive order, today provided for a federal purchasing board and a federal liquidation board.

that they might be sold to unsuspecting dealers. Evans didn't know who altered them, but they belonged to him. Evans had been thrown around in a reckless abandon of expenditure for boose, high jinks, and kink.

Implicates Half a Dozen.

He implicated half a dozen men in Worthington's deals and was one of the direct causes of the exposure of French's frenzied scheme of air castle finance.

Evans is to be a government witness; Harshman who made a similar confession of French's deals, will also appear for the prosecution.

Kohn's confession dealt almost entirely with the operations of the American Rubber company, a concern with offices at 1526 South Wabash avenue. He told of how the concern, which used to operate a dingy little raincoat shop on East Sixty-third street—was mushroomed into a million dollar capitalization with a "dream factory" to be built down at Centralia, Ill.

Sells \$350,000 Stock.

Kohn wants to be a government witness; Col. Cinnin says he will not. He will be prosecuted. He sold \$350,000 worth of stock to farmers near Murchison, Ill., gave his stock salesmen \$50,000 to split between them, and kept most of the rest.

Some of it was put into a Centralia bank; the victim of the scheme found out about it several days ago and asked for an injunction to prevent withdrawal. The affairs of the company will probably be aired in the bankruptcy courts, with a possibility of prosecution of remaining officers.

French More Failures.

Another angle promising sensational developments is expected to "blow up" today. A steady stream of telegrams and letters are pouring into the federal building from banks, brokerage houses, business concerns, telling of "paper" and "collateral" they are holding on which French and Worthington and their agents have borrowed huge sums of money.

Fear is expressed by Col. Cinnin that one result of the scheme will be the failure of a large number of concerns, including several banks.

Three of French's victims, the R. K. Strobel company of Akron, O., the Mackay Truck and Tire company of that city, and the Evans Motor Car company of Dayton, O., already have gone under.

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Sold Altered War Stamps.

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## JULIA KING'S Delicious Home Made CANDIES

CANDY VALUE means more than candy at a low price. Even the most DISCRIMINATING recognize at once the high QUALITY, the standard of PURITY, the exquisite FLAVOR, and excellent WORKMANSHIP seen in JULIA KING'S CANDIES, but—

Our Candies Are 65c the Pound

Main Shop and Kitchen:  
33 W. Adams St.  
Bet. State and Dearborn St.  
"The Candy That Brings You Back"

## French-English Vamp Saddle



\$12

Genuine Grain Calf-skin Brogue, in rich dark brown. Number 3668.

This is the popular new blunt toe—'a Walkover feature. This style may also be had in a plain oxford, by asking for number 3668... \$7.50

Walk-Over  
105 So. State St., near Monroe.  
14 So. Dearborn St.

## INDEPENDENTS FAVOR LOWER STEEL DUTIES

## MINERS' MARCH HALTS; BATTLE REPORT DENIED

West Virginia Asks  
Federal Troops.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Reports of a gun battle today between 300 Logan county deputy sheriffs and a large body of armed men at Blair, W. Va., were received here tonight. Efforts to confirm these reports through Sheriff D. C. Dill of Logan county, who was reached by long distance telephone, were unsuccessful.

"I cannot say anything about it; we are not giving out any information," he said.

Reports from Racine tonight were that the several thousand marchers who left Marmet shortly after last midnight avowedly bound for Mingo county to protest mining law, were still encamped at the edge of a creek just outside the town. These marchers have given rise to the belief here that the Marmet marchers had no part in the reported Blair engagement.

Prosecuting Attorney H. W. B. Mullins, at Madison, Boone county, reported tonight that he had been advised by passengers on a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train from Blair that 300 deputies were battling a large body of armed men near the train left that place. But this report was later denied, the only shooting being an airplane had been fired at.

Willing for Low Schedule.

If these materials are placed on the free list, the independent steel manufacturers said they would offer no objection to the Fordney rates on finished steel products, which are lower than the rates of the Payne-Aldrich law.

"We will accept a low schedule on our own products," said John A. Topping of the Republic Iron and Steel company. "In order to obtain compensation advantages of the low cost of materials and to enable us to extend our markets."

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin proposed a list of questions relating to the capitalization of their companies, watered stock, surplus, and earnings. He proposed that the committee submit his list of questions for presentation to all witnesses as a means of gaining information to the need for protection.

Sen. Penrose Frowns on Probe.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee, however, frowned upon the probe, declaring that while members of the committee were at liberty to ask any questions they pleased, the witnesses were free to decline to answer them.

Mr. Topping, in reply to questions, said his company lost \$1,000,000 during the first half of 1921, and that the entire steel industry was running at not more than 25 to 30 per cent capacity.

In the whole industry, he indicated, about 300,000 men are employed, against 1,500,000 in normal times.

His own company, he said, has 3,000 men at work, as against 15,000 in normal times.

Mr. Buck said the Bethlehem Steel company was employing only about 20 per cent of its normal total of 100,000 men, and that the cost of production per ton was \$200,000 a ton.

Mr. Topping declared that high labor costs for building were the chief factors in the lack of demand for steel products.

Steel today is selling at \$6.23 per cent less than in January, 1921, he said. "But we have lost out markets to foreign countries, so great is the cost of fabrication, and of freight, so great that buyers can afford to pay more."

Mr. Topping said that high labor costs for building were the chief factors in the lack of demand for steel products.

Davies Points to Mistakes.

"The chief defect in governmental administration heretofore has been an absence of executive control concerned with the policies of the government as an entity, as distinguished from a large number of separate departments and independent establishments, each doing business independently, with little reference to each other," says a statement issued by Charles G. Davies, director of the Bureau of the budget.

President of the responsibility for administrative business, he has, by these orders, created the agencies through which his authority will be transmitted in such matters to the organization."

The federal purchasing board will be composed of one representative from each department and establishment holding salaried positions. The chief controller, general supply, will be the chairman of the board.

It shall be the duty of the federal liquidation board to formulate policies and plans designed to knit the sales activities of the several departments and establishments concerned in a federal business association, and to bring about business methods calculated effectively to safeguard the interests of the government at the same time as it promotes the common welfare of private business interests and industrial communities doing business with the government.

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## BRITISH OPEN INQUIRY INTO ZR-2 DISASTER

Charges of Defects Stir Nation.

(Continued from first page.)

streets while the people gazed up at the mammoth ship speeding above them. Tired and strained by their hours in the fight with the fog, winds, and thunderstorms of the voyage, the officers and men had waited for the moment of landing at Howden. The second trip had been a complete success. They had proved maneuvering qualities dispelling the gloomy rumors and forebodings of the last weeks. Above the steady throb-bang roar of the huge Sanbeam engines came the crackle and sputter of the spark as the radio operator ticked off Brig. Gen. Maitland's message: "Intend to carry out full speed tests. (Signed) R-38."

### Eager to Get Home.

It was 5:30 now and in twenty minutes more the airship would hover over Hull with its anxious wives and children awaiting the returning airmen. It is twenty-five miles to Howden from Hull, and the officers wanted to return home at full speed.

High above Hull the ship sped at sixty-five miles per hour, the engines roaring and the flashing propeller blades driving it forward.

Then the officer of the deck, Flight Lieutenant J. C. Little, R. A. F., gave the fatal order to turn the ship on a sharp left turn. The helmsman swung over the pilot house wheel and the great rumbling airship answered the helm. A second later it shuddered, sending a shock shock the ship. Caught in an air pocket and thus strained by the sudden turn, a weakly reinforced girder buckled and broke, slitting the ship in two. In the control car the wireless operator's hand faltered at the key, cutting off a half completed message, an interruption which gave Howden airmen the first hint of the tragedy. In the streets of Hull below silent, terrified thousands saw the huge rigid airship made jackknife twist like a rolled up newspaper, and the two sections slowly, lassily drift apart. From the jagged-break amidships came a human body, spinning, whirling down through the air.

### Commander Bieg's Death.

It was the gallant Commander Bieg of the United States navy, chief engineer of the ship, who had been walking along the deck when he had been making a tour of inspection of the engines, and at the moment of shuddering was at the exact spot where the split opened. He plunged headlong into the abyss opening beneath his feet. His body fell into the Humber and has not been recovered yet.

Two paces behind Commander Bieg was Corporal E. W. Davis of the Royal Air Force, who saw the commander fall and sprang and drew back just in time to save himself. Davis was one of the five survivors.

Now the two detached sections of the ship hung in midair, supported for a moment by the still intact interior gas bags. The ship's frame had broken so as to leave ten gas bags in the forward section and four in the after sections. For a second the two sections slowly drifted apart in the still twilight air, a thousand feet above the city. In the forward control car, calm and cool, Captain and United States naval officer, facing death, waited for tense seconds in the hope the twin fragments would make a safe, easy descent to the Humber.

Then the odor of escaping hydrogen gas filled the air and they gave the order: "Abandon ship!"

**Rush for Ships.**  
Along the narrow blackness of the new until deckboard the men hurried to the parachute racks. One man buckled on a parachute and leaped through the silk envelope whirling downwards as the parachute opened. Another did the same. A third para-

burn, but dropped into the sea a half

mile off the Hull corporation pier, and the men picked up by the tugs were practically unburnt, although dazed.

Davis had the most thrilling experience, being carried down under the water with the sinking hulk and struggling to the surface through the tangled framework and silk skin. He was picked up by the tug and walked ashore smoking.

Attempts to raise the ZR-2 tonight were unsuccessful. A large crane is being conveyed to the wreckage for a new effort tomorrow. The party on the wreckage during low tide included Commander Newton White of the United States navy, representing Admiral Niblack. Divers experienced difficulty owing to the wires and ropes among the wreckage, which easily is seen at low tide.

### Condolence from King.

King George sent the following message from Balmoral castle to Sir H. M. Trenchard, head of the air ministry: "I am shocked and grieved to hear of the terrible disaster which has befallen the R. 38 (the British name of the ZR-2), resulting in the loss of many valuable lives, American and British. I shall anxiously await further information."

Queen Alexandra expressed her grief that so many gallant officers and men of the British and American air service had perished in the performance.

### Start of Inquiry.

It was announced tonight that a council of investigation will meet at the Howden airrome on Saturday morning with Sir John Salmon as chairman. United States naval attaches here have accepted the invitation to attend.

Evidence will be taken from experts of the royal airship works at Cardington, where the ZR-2 was built, also from survivors and observers of the disaster. Subsequent to this inquiry an additional investigation will be made of the whole technical aspect of the matter by the accident investigation subcommittee of aeronautical research.

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cials here is that the wreck occurred when the airship was making rudder tests. It was pointed out that these tests were highly necessary in view of the prospective flight across the Atlantic. It is declared that too great a strain was put on the structure during the rudder test. This theory is borne out by Flight Lieutenant Wann, the British commander of the airship during its flight, who stated that "probably several girders broke, owing to

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PETER COOPER HEWITT.  
(Photo: Underwood & Underwood.)

PARIS, Aug. 25.—[By the Associated Press.]—Peter Cooper Hewitt, American scientist and electrical inventor, died in the American hospital here at 1:15 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Hewitt and their two sisters were at the bedside.

Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor, son of Abram S. Hewitt, one time representative in congress and mayor of New York, and grandson of Peter Cooper, the philanthropist, was born in New York City on March 5, 1861. He was educated at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., and at Columbia University, applying himself to mechanical and electrical engineering.

Four fundamental inventions of Mr. Hewitt—the vaporized mercury electric lamp, the static converter or rectifier used to convert alternating currents into direct currents, the electrical interrupter, and the wireless receiver—were developed by him as the result of years of experimentation with electric currents passing through mercury vapor.

He devised the telephone relay and electric wave amplifier, as well as apparatus for use in connection with the wireless telephone and telegraph.

He was already too late. The official opinion is that the two broken duralumin girders rubbing together caused a spark, igniting the hydrogen leaking from the gasbags, causing an explosion of the gasbags and resulting in an explosion of the tank.

It all ended in smoke—a burst of flame—two explosions and the forward half hurtled down in a sheet of fire and smoke, crushing the three parachutes whereby the escaped men were descending. When it neared the parachutes whereon the two men were clinging the gas tanks exploded, blowing the men to bits in midair. Another was crushed to death by the ship which landed in the water hissing and flaming of oil and gasoline spreading out over the sea and the flaring hulk which burned with intense fury for five minutes, driving off the rescue tugs from the hull.

Meanwhile in the air above the after section still floated. In the little cockpit just above the rudders at the stern were Bateman and Potter of the royal air force, who were observing and studying the rudder and elevator movement in the rear. They attempted to jump together in the same parachute, but were caught in the wires of the rudder and the ship was hanging dangling till the ship descended almost to the surface, whereat they cut themselves loose and dropped. Davis, having avoided the big explosion by a second, clung to the wires of the interior of the shell and descended into the water with the section.

Walker Clings to Ship.

Norman Walker of the United States navy, 19 years old, had been walking forward inside the ship when the crash came. He hung on to the ship as it descended, dropping into the water when only a few feet from the surface.

The after section did not explode nor burn, but dropped into the sea a half

mile off the Hull corporation pier, and the men picked up by the tugs were practically unburnt, although dazed.

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Evidence will be taken from experts of the royal airship works at Cardington, where the ZR-2 was built, also from survivors



# Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—*Lessen the Smoke Horror.*
- 2—*Create a Modern Traction System.*
- 3—*Modernize the Water Department.*
- 4—*Build Wide Roads Into the Country.*
- 5—*Develop All Railroad Terminals.*
- 6—*Push the Chicago Plan.*

## DURING THE RECESS.

The congressional recess will give the weary congressman a chance to cool off, and mayhap learn what his constituents think of his endeavors. Both should do him good. A summer in Washington, D. C., is no joke, and, in fact, may be classified as a considerable sacrifice to hang up in the temple of patriotism.

Whatever satisfaction on this score may support our legislators upon returning to their political fiefs, we cannot quite candidly say they have much more to show. The two main problems they were called so promptly after inauguration to attack remain unsolved. Tax revision, which should have been the first to be dealt with, was postponed to tariff making, and both are now suspended, with the chief issues involved not as yet determined.

Report has it that the tariff may not be passed till midwinter or later, and tax revision has opened issues which are not unlikely to result in a protracted fight involving serious factional division in the majority.

Indeed, the recess may produce unexpected results by strengthening opposition to the course outlined thus far in both revision and tariff making. Congressmen may find their constituents very ill disposed toward some of the decisions proposed and now pending. The repeal of the higher surtaxes is not going to be very popular, and the American valuation plan, we believe, is stronger in Congress than out.

If this proves to be the case legislation is going to be retarded by more determined resistance to a leadership which has been confused and maladroit thus far.

Delay and protracted uncertainty are a serious misfortune to the country, which badly needs such aid as intelligent legislation can give and especially whatever certainty a revision of the taxes and establishment of tariff schedules may give business men. Nearly five months have gone by without much clarification of our prospects, and the strain is apparent. It should be relieved as promptly as it can, but it will not be soon unless Republican leadership is more clear headed and decisive than it has been up to this time.

So far as Congress has done, its action may have been more than dubious. The emergency tariff act, passed as a sop to farmers' sentiment, has accomplished nothing for the farmer or the country, far as we can see. In the appropriation bill, the well considered recommendations of our professional advisers of the army and navy were ignored and the influences which in the past have kept the nation unprepared for defense prevailed. This especially considering the state of the world, has been a false, and not a true economy.

It is to be hoped the agricultural credit bill, passed at the last moment, may help to stimulate some movement of products and relieve the strain in our basic industry. But this remains to be demonstrated.

We have said the recess may result in new divisions and a retardation of legislation. But this need not be the result. It may be utilized to clarify Republican policy on the main issues and solidify leadership. We think a determined effort should be made to establish a more effective control by what may be called the moderate or middle division of the party. Thus far the Democrats have been observing Republican proposals with great political encouragement, and it is time for Republican leadership to consider its program from the standpoint of popular opinion.

The railroad debt refunding arrangement is another knotty problem, and its solution should not be too much influenced by the powerful centralized interests which so often dominate the railroad situation. It is beyond argument that the railroad situation is bad and that practical relief will promptly benefit the whole country, having especially a bearing on unemployment in many industries. But the urgency of the need for early relief need not and should not thrust the party into action which, while it may produce immediately acceptable effects, will eventually be paid for at too high a price politically, financially, and economically. The solution should be broadly based on the interests of the whole system of national transport and the general interests of the country. A middle ground may be found if all interests are given proper consideration.

These are vague and general suggestions, and we do not assume to dogmatize; but Republican leadership should realize that unless it protects itself against the undue influence of powerful special interests it will not only fail of producing constructive results but ride to an early political fall. The American people, happily for the country, are in a conservative mood, but their conservatism is of the true variety, considering the general prosperity which reaches down to all people. It is this the Republican party should express in legislation broadly conceived and founded on a just compromise of all interests.

## MEMORIAL TREES.

The Memory Tree project has competent organization six central states. Leola Allard finds after investigation, and will be carried into the fall planting by community work and intercommunity cooperation. That will give it the required headway. The service men will be given the memorial and the communities will be given the trees. We know that no more suitable memorial could be thought of for the individual soldier, and it is the first time that a people undertook to commemorate the service of each man in so large an army. We

knew that no more practical or attractive way of starting reforestation could be devised. The people are doing a graceful thing and a useful one.

## AIR PROGRESS BY PAINFUL EXPERIMENT.

The American and British airmen who died in the wrecking of the dirigible which Great Britain was about to sell to the United States died in one of the experiments by which the progress of aviation is guided. The experiments are necessary; the men who make them are pioneers and soldiers.

There are experts in aviation who have no use for the lighter than air ship and they will have less for it now. Experts who believe in it as a ship of greater radius and carrying capacity than the airplane will not accept the experiment as conclusive as to utility but as indicative of construction faults in this particular ship.

The future of flying will be determined by flying and by the testing of different types of machines. The men who make the tests will meet dangers which will be avoided by men who follow them. Each accident causes sorrow, but the United States cannot stay out of the air even if risks are involved. No nation can afford to. The military danger of that course is too great even if the airship were of no use except for defense offense.

The ship which was wrecked was of British design and had an experienced British crew in charge. We believe it is a mistaken policy to purchase ships of foreign make. The development of aviation ought to be a development within the country. The disaster to the British ship does not suggest that the policy is bad. It would be bad policy even if the ship had been brought over successfully by its American crew.

The ZR-2 was a British modification of the German structure. The British have either less faith in the dirigible than our government or they have less money to build. Otherwise, presumably, they would not sell what their inventiveness had produced, but would retain even the secret of the modifications.

We should have more confidence in the future of American aviation if American engineers had an incentive to produce and if Americans had an incentive to adopt flying as a day by day pursuit. American aviation must develop by American experiments if it is to have advantage of the national genius.

## AN ASSISTED REFORM.

By postponing its decision to eliminate trading in "puts" and "calls" until it heard that both houses of congress had adopted the conference report on the Capper-Tincher bill regulating grain exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade indicates that in the matter of deathbed repentances it is keeping just one-jump ahead of the undertaker.

It had better be careful or the undertaker may carry it away some day with its soul unshaven.

After the Illinois legislature's defeat of the Lantz bills, which would have virtually destroyed the Board of Trade in Chicago, THE TRIBUNE called to its attention certain admissions of error in its practices which were made in the course of its struggle for life. Among these malpractices were trading in "puts" and "calls" and the misuse of the private wire system, both features of manipulation and speculation which could not be defended on the ground on which THE TRIBUNE defended "hedging" and legitimate trading in futures.

Almost immediately afterward officials of the board announced that such evils, which had given ground for the concerted attack upon the very existence of the exchange, would be corrected. They probably will not be the last. It must be relieved as promptly as it can. In the appropriation bill, the well considered recommendations of the board seems to have been forgotten.

Now comes the Capper-Tincher bill, and again the board sees its danger and decides to reform.

Let us hope that the present reformation will be complete and effective. We believe the Board of Trade is a valuable marketing medium for the farmer and a valuable asset for Chicago. We would hate to see it abolished. But if it is not to be abolished it must keep faith with the people.

The Lantz bills were not the first attack upon it. They probably will not be the last. It must be relieved as promptly as it can. In the appropriation bill, the well considered recommendations of the board seems to have been forgotten.

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The Lantz bills







**Mr. Sennett Invents Some Wallowing Joys of Slapstick**

**"CALL A COP"**  
Produced by Mack Sennett. Directed by Mel St. Claire. Presented at the Rialto.

**THE CAST:**  
A nice young man.....George O'Hara  
A brassy daughter.....Mary Pickford  
The father.....Pat O'Brien  
A little bandit.....Jack H. Richardson  
A useless detective.....Eddie Gibbons

BY ALVA TAYLOR.

TO describe a Mack Sennett comedy is like trying to follow a three ring circus. Events move so fast and furiously that the effect is dazzling.

This latest picture is novel and extremely entertaining. There are clever new methods introduced for putting most of the characters on the head and causing them to stand violently around on the screen or to lay them out apparently "cold" chilly, at least, upon the floor or pavement, as the case may be.

The story centers about the "nice young man" who was a nice young crook until the picture started, and then he immediately went straight. He conveniently picks up a fat purse dropped by a carelessly gentleman, and when he gets it by the "useless detective" is immediately accused of carrying it dishonestly, and when the detective gives chase the nice young man runs from habit and not a guilty conscience.

And then the fun begins. The pursued hides in a strange young lady's closet. The strange young lady is about to marry some one she isn't especially anxious to marry, and when the detective gives chase the nice young man runs from habit and not a guilty conscience.

They hasten to the bank to break the news to father. The man she was to marry rushes in to announce that the justice of the peace who performed the ceremony of marriage is not a justice of the peace but a horse thief. He feels that it is not too late for him, when in comes a pretty lady and her child.

O mezzalina, there's papa," says the child pointing to the would-be husband of the banker's daughter.

And so the nice young man keeps the nice young girl, and that is the end of the story.



**CLOSEUPS**

It is interesting to know Chicago is beating New York in the premiere of an important film. "The Three Musketeers" was first shown at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning at the Randolph theater in Chicago, and not until 8:30 in the evening on the same day in New York. Thus Chicago will have the world premiere of the new Douglas Fairbanks picture. The Randolph theater is trying to arrange a personal appearance during the week of Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford.

"Dream Street," a masterly production by D. W. Griffith, is in its eleventh week at the Ziegfeld. It will be shown there Sept. 16. If you haven't seen it yet, and if you like to see a really beautiful picture you ought to go to this dramatic comedy which was suggested by characters from Thomas Burke's book, "Limelight Nights." It is laid in the Chinatown of London.

The next attraction at the Ziegfeld will be Nazimova in a modernized version of Dumas' "Camille."

**Fashion's Blue Book**

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—Special Correspondence.—The difference between the mid-Victorians and us seems to be chiefly that while they trimmed both themselves and their parlors with fringe, we cut out the parlor. Fringe has been used to the point of danger, and this is true, but—seven so one encounters addicts of the mode and these may be satisfied at some of the smartest houses.

This frock of beige georgette is trimmed chiefly with self-color fringe, depending in panels from lace motifs on the skirt. The lace of the same kind forms the tiny sleeves and almost submerges the bodice.

And, by the way, the frock with the lace dyed to match is raging more furiously than ever. So, too, are beads—particularly the steely kind—which are being employed to give color contrast to all kinds of crepe frocks.

**DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

Time Enough, Annie.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15 years old and care a great deal for a boy two years older. He used to love me, but now his love has faded, because he thinks my love has faded, but it has not. Which of us should speak first? I would like to make up with him. The way he acts, he loves me a little yet.

If you start in at 15, you are going to find your love failing many times. Isn't it ridiculous to be filling your young head with such notions? You've been reading romances and 'tending movies where girls in ringlets appearing 15, but being much older in reality, have given you an idea that you ought to be in love with some one. Am I not guessing right? Time enough, Annie, to annex love and the troubles



**Good Music**

in the home develops thought, feeling and sentiment. It makes better men and women. Do your children enjoy the musical training afforded by Brunswick Records? Any phonograph can play them.

**Brunswick**  
The Brunswick Phonograph Shop  
225 S. Wabash Ave.

Are you having trouble with your skin?

Is it red, rough, blotchy, itching? Relief and health lie in a jar of

**RESINOL**  
Soothing and Healing

**PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE**

CHILD'S YOKE DRESS.  
This cunning dress has a pointed yoke to which the skirt is attached, the dress closing in the back, and with long or short sleeves.

The pattern, 9860, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years.

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**A FRIEND IN NEED**

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"I am a young girl 20 years of age. I want your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

I find that I must come to your kind readers for help. I am in need of a winter coat, size 34 or 36. And I can assure you that I would be more than pleased to receive any other clothing or shoes which they no longer have

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you who have a coat which you no longer need, or which you have outgrown. It is useful to those who are less fortunate, and will make some less fortunate ones happy, and you will be happy in giving it away.

Please write to me and I shall be glad to receive your name and address.

Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped envelope should be inclosed with the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but send them to the address of the applicant and send direct.

use for. I will gladly call any time it is convenient for the giver.

"E. H."

**MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY**

**DOWNTOWN**

**ROOSEVELT**  
ROOSEVELT THEATRE, RANDALL FIELD

Second Big Week  
THE GREATEST PICTURE IN A DECADE!  
All Your Life You Have Heard of an All-Star Cast. Here You Will See One!

Wallace Reid  
Gloria Swanson  
Elliott Dexter  
Bebe Daniels  
Monte Blue  
Wanda Hawley  
Theodore Roberts  
Agnes Ayres  
Theodore Kosloff  
Polly Moran  
Raymond Hatton  
Julia Faye

Cecil B. DeMille's  
PRODUCTION  
"The Affairs of Anatol"  
A Paramount Picture

ALSO—  
ROOSEVELT NEWS REVUE—COLOR PICTURES  
ROOSEVELT PRESENTATIONS  
LOCAL SPECIALISTS  
ROOSEVELT SYNDICATE  
ORCHESTRA  
Harry L. Rogers, Conductor  
CONTINUOUS—8:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

SHOWING AT 2 THEATRES.

FOR WOMEN ONLY  
AT THE BIJOU DREAM.  
State and Pictures  
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY FROM  
8:30 TO 11 P. M.

SOME

WILD OATS

FOR MEN ONLY

AT THE ALCAZAR THEATRE

Madison and Dearborn  
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY—8:30 TO 11 P. M.

Any phonograph can play them

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Good Music

in the home develops thought,

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makes better men and women.

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Are you having trouble with your skin?

Is it red, rough, blotchy, itching?

Relief and health lie in a jar of

**RESINOL**

Soothing and Healing

**DOWNTOWN**

**RANDOLPH**  
STATE AND RANDOLPH  
9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS 12 P. M.

LAST 2 DAYS  
Big Double Feature

PETER B. KYNE'S  
Saturday Evening Post Story

"The  
Ten  
Dollar  
Raise"  
Funniest Comedy of the Year  
ALYMAN HOWE'S THRILLING  
"RUNAWAY TRAIN"

What could be more delightful than seeing these two exclusive features in the cool comfort of the Randolph?

COMING SUNDAY  
ANOTHER BIG SCOOP!

The World Premier of the Most Pre-  
tentious Production of Screen History  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In Dumas' Classic of Adventure,  
Romance, Chivalry and Courage

"The Three  
Musketeers"

A MILLION DOLLAR  
PICTURE

WINDSOR CLARE NEAR DIVISION  
MURKIN COOPER, JR. AND OAK  
Coming Sunday—Clara Kimball Young  
"STRAIGHT FROM PARIS" And Big Symphony Orchestra

HOWARD N. WILSON PAULINE STARKE  
"SALVATION NELL"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE  
CHARLES RAY  
"SCRAP IRON"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK ST.  
CONWAY TEARLE, "The Fighter,"  
BRUMLIK'S ORCHESTRA

BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBERT  
PAULINE STARKE AND AN ALL-STAR  
"SALVATION NELL"

BRYN MAWR BRYN MAWR, JR. BY BRADY  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
"A MODERN MUSKETEER"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont  
GLADYS WALTON, "SHORT SKIRTS"

REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD  
BEEB DANIELS, "THE MARCH HARE"

EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Pkwy.  
WILLIAM RUSSELL, "Children of the Night"

KEYSTONE 2612 SHERIDAN ROAD  
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, "A Modern Musketeer"

ARGMORE ARIELLE and Kemmons AVE.  
PAULINE FREDERICK, "SALVAGE"

DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE.  
THOS. INCE PRESENTS "MOTHER O' MINE"

DEARBORN DIVISION and DEARBORN  
WILLIAM S. HART, "THE WHISTLE"

KENMORE KENMORE AND WILSON  
WILLIAM S. HART, "VIRTUOUS WIVES"

VISTA 47TH AND COFFEE GROVE  
ALICE COOPER, JR. AND MURKIN COOPER  
"MOTHER O' MINE"

HARVARD 53rd and Harvard Aves.  
THOMAS H. INCE, "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd Street  
MURKIN COOPER, JR. AND MURKIN COOPER  
"THE WHISTLE"

HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE.  
PAULINE STARKE, "SNOWBLIND"

PRairie GARDEN 5745 Prairie Ave.  
BERT DANIELS, "THE MARCH HARE"

ROSEWOOD 5601 Grand Ave.  
PAULINE STARKE, "SALVATION NELL"

SOUTH LINDEN 63rd St. at Halsted  
"THE OATH"—ALL STAR CAST

NEW PARK 51st St. and Calumet Ave.  
GLADYS WALTON, "SHORT SKIRTS"

NEW REGENT Halsted 60th St.  
PAULINE STARKE, "SALVATION NELL"

SHAKESPEARE 53rd and Ellis  
WALLACE REED, "TOO MUCH SPEED"

E. A. R. 61st and Vernon Ave.  
WALLACE REED, "TOO MUCH SPEED"

VERNON 61st and Vernon Ave.  
Special Production, "The Woman in His House"

20TH CENTURY 4704 17th Prairie Ave.  
Lester and Weber Production, "TOO WISE WIVES"

ELLIANEE Doves and Clark  
Constance Talmadge  
"THE LOVE EXPERT"—Also  
"FRIENDS FOREVER"

DREXEL 888 E. SIXTY-THREE ST.  
JEWEL CARMEN, "NORODY"

PEOPLES 47th at Ashland Ave.  
MIRIAM COOPER, "THE OATH"

ASCHER BROS. WEST ENGLEWOOD  
MURKIN COOPER, JR. AND MURKIN COOPER  
"THE OATH"

CROWN 51st and Dearborn  
WILLIAM S. HART



## 53 EX-SOLDIERS GET GOOD JOBS THROUGH TRIBUNE

One Idle Hero Is Placed at  
\$5,000 a Year.

The Tribune prints each day on its editorial page a department of the Friend of the Ex-Service Man.

"Say It With Jobs."

BY CAPT. T. J. BONNIWELL.  
(Friend of the Ex-Service Man.)

The employers laid down a barrage of jobs yesterday that brought good cheer to fifty-three ex-service men who went joyously out of THE TRIBUNE office, happy that the zero for them to go over the top for a job had come.

As the busses put it, they can now hear mess call sound and fall in line for a square meal once more.

Among the ex-service men today was a good sprinkling of employers who came in to investigate the classified system. THE TRIBUNE has installed to help the jobless veteran. One prominent man was interested in technical and in a moment the application of a jobless vet was handed him for inspection. This applicant later reported that the job was his at \$5,000 a year.

Technical Men Get Births.

Another employer wanted a chemist with certain laboratory experience, and again the right man of the proper qualifications was produced. Still another wanted to satisfy himself that we could provide a real efficiency expert, and again, the right man landed the job.

If the employers will keep up the splendid cooperation they have shown yesterday, they will go a long way in relieving the distress of the aching stomachs and maimedaching hearts.

More jobs are needed, and more jobs. The ex-service men know that the employers are going to go the limit for them, and the Chicago employer will not fail them.

Don't Forget the Jobless.

The ex-service man who lists with this department should telephone THE TRIBUNE immediately upon landing a job, so that his application can be removed from the file, and a chance given to him.

Winter is coming, and every soldier, sailor, and marine must be placed.

### AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

The first big concert by the sixty piece band of the Lawndale-Crawford post will be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 31, at Pilson park, 28th street and Albany avenue. The purpose of the concert is to raise funds to send a band of ninety pieces to the American Legion convention in Decatur in October.

Several hundred Chicago overseas soldiers, members of the 32d division, registered last night at a massmeeting in the Auditorium hotel for special train reservations for the second annual convention of the division, which will be held in Detroit Aug. 28-30.

### WHY NOT BUY FRESH —Daily Made— CANDY DIRECT—AT THE FACTORY

COSTLY FIXTURES on the Ground Floor Demand Fancy Candy Prices. THAT'S WHY OUR SECOND FLOOR FACTORY and SALESROOM SAVES YOU 60¢ a LB. on "WORLD FAMOUS" Hand Rolled Chocolate Creams—universally acknowledged the Purest, Most Delicious CANDY in the WORLD—SLIGHTLY MISSHAPED—BUT—

Regular \$1. LB. Quality (Assorted Flavors)

**3 LBS.  
-\$1.00—**

By Parcel Post, Insured, \$1.50

**Benedetto  
Allegretti & Co.**

FACTORY and SALESROOM  
137 N. WABASH AV.  
(Second Floor)  
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's



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Money cheerfully refunded if  
you say you're not satisfied.

**\$45 \$55 \$65 topcoats at  
\$28<sup>50</sup>**

Most any coat would look good at that price—But \$28<sup>50</sup> for '45 '55 '65 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Kenneth Durward London made topcoats  
—it's too good to miss

**1/3 more value in  
fall suits.**

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them; silk lined, the newest styles; the price is really very low at

**\$50**

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO**



**Hats for Fall, \$12.50 and \$15  
For Street Suits and Afternoon Frocks**

There's a hint of the Toreador in the gleaming silver buttons that edge a close-fitting turban, delightfully representative of the autumn millinery modes just launched.

*The Same Spanish Influence is Evidenced in  
the Mantilla-like Laces and Jet Ornaments  
That Trim So Many of this Season's Hats*

The shapes are varied—turbans, medium-sized hats and those larger styles, with piquant, irregular brims. In fuchsia shades, henna, pheasant, brown and poppy red—colors much in vogue now.

*Fifth Floor, South.*

**Maurice L. Rothschild**

*Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State*

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

Money  
cheerfully  
refunded

## Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

### Women's suits of mousseline in autumn styles and hues

Fall suits such as these with long, silk lined coat, are, at \$75, attractions you'd scarce expect before the new season had really begun.



Black suits \$75 Volney suits  
Malay suits Navy suits

The model sketched at the left suggests the charm of this whole group of suits.

### Women's mole-trimmed suits, \$95

The muffer collar and cuffs are of mole, the coat lining of silk. The suits are in black, brown and navy. One is pictured at right.

Fourth floor

### Heralding the autumn mode, Misses' canton crepe frocks

accentuate new cape effects  
and longer-than-skirt panels

The color schemes show Grecian influence—adding distinctive charm to refreshingly novel styles. A broad selection—two typically smart models pictured.



Navy frocks \$55 Black frocks

Another model, not sketched, is distinguished by beaded patent leather motifs, panel on one side longer than the skirt, and white sleeves.

Fourth floor  
Other styles are applied with flower design and have long, full and cap sleeves.

Misses' twill slipover frocks, 18.50, 22.50  
with eyelets, floss, braid and belt. Navy or black

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### U. S. MAIL LINE

100% Service

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

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LA FAYETTE Sept. 1—Oct. 27  
LOUISIANE Sept. 1—Oct. 27  
CHICAGO Sept. 7—Oct. 15  
LAUSANNE Sept. 10—Oct. 12  
PARIS Sept. 10—Oct. 12  
LA TOURAINE Sept. 17—Oct. 19  
LA ROCHE Sept. 21—Oct. 23  
ROCHAMBEAU Sept. 21—Oct. 23  
HAVRE—HAMBURG—NEW YORK

NIAGARA Sept. 3—Oct. 4—Nov. 8

NEW YORK—VIGO—HAVRE Nov. 8

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Fortnightly sailings from New York, Paris, Hamburg, Southampton, etc.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1921.

\*\*\* 13

FITZMORRIS'  
GUARD, SHOT BY  
BOY THIEF, DIES

Blood Transfusion Fails  
to Save Egan.

SACRIFICE IN VAIN  
Detective Who Died from  
Wound and Partner Who Submitted to Blood Transfusion  
Without Avail.



SERGEANT THOMAS EGAN.

NOW THE LADIES,  
BLESS 'EM, LEARN  
TO SWING MITTS!

'Crazy Over Boxing' Since  
Big Fight, Dempsey Says

The technique of the deft uppercut, the left hook, and the short swift jab to the chin is being instilled in the heads and fists of Chicago women. Several fair creatures, inspired by the pugilistic spectacle at Jersey City last month, have become "avid to emulate the antics of Georges Carpenter, and his conqueror, Jack Dempsey.

It was the latter, riding in the observation car of an east bound train, who disclosed this state of affairs. When he was discovered by THE TRIBUNE'S Martha—the same lady who has troubled herself about many things—as she was going to New York for her vacation.

Women Crazy About Sport.

"It's a funny thing," observed Jack, speaking of the female of the species, "but at the fight in Jersey City there were thousands of women, and all of them applauding. They enjoyed the show just as much as the men did. It's the same with every boxing bout nowadays. They're crazy about the sport."

And a lot of the women are taking up boxing themselves," the champion added. "In New York many of them go regularly to the different gyms and get schooled in the manly art. They do it because it is good exercise and they like it. They like the pep, the vigor, the flash, and the spirit of the game. You'll find many women in your own home town learning to box."

An investigation followed receipt of this bit of information.

Kid Howard Says It's Vogue.

"Is it true that the lady folk are getting wised up in the ways of the four ounce mitt?" Kid Howard, proprietor of a well known gymnasium, was asked.

"Well, I've had about twenty calls for boxing instructors this summer," he admitted. "We always send a man out to their homes to give the lessons. Sometimes two women will get an ambition to learn to box and they'll put on some mitts and go at it together. One woman will hit too hard, you know, and then the fun starts flying."

Silvie Ferretti, owner of a gym on Madison street, declared that a few feminine customers had called at his place and asked for lessons. The same report was received from others.

James "Tex" Mullin, fight promoter, announced that not only are the damsels wielding the glove, but managing boxers as well.

MOTHER SUES TO  
ANNUAL MARRIAGE  
OF MISSING BOY

While his mother, Mrs. Robert E. Shepherd, wife of the former general manager of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, is seeking an annulment of his marriage to Eleazar Kerez, 1700 Nelson street, 18 year old Harry Shepherd has disappeared.

The bill for annulment was filed yesterday. Young Shepherd, according to his mother, was a victim of conspiracy.

"He called me up on Aug. 1 and told me he was married," said Mrs. Shepherd. "A few days later I discovered that he was staying at a friend of this girl's in Gross Point. I went out there and fought with Eleazar Kerez's father and mother. Somebody pulled a gun, but I grabbed my boy and ran."

Last Saturday night, while a party was in progress at the Shepherd home, Shepherd slipped out of the house, had faced the trial board eighteen times, five times before being finally dropped. On one occasion he was accused of attempting to shoot Lieutenant Killikher.

"Back right up or I'll shoot you with this here gun," McCullough was shouting at several curious citizens who had crowded close to the bombed house.

Detective Griffith rushed forward and grappled with the Negro. After a sharp struggle he took his revolver away.

"Back right up or I'll shoot you with this here gun," McCullough was shouting at several curious citizens who had crowded close to the bombed house.

Binga and his family were out of the city last night and the only one in the house was a maid who locked herself in and refused to open the door. The last time the colored banker's home was bombed was last November.

Previously explosives had been buried at the residence no less than five times in six months.

Myers, this thing is evil, and it is an evil day for you and for Mr. Klimowicz. Your organizations should disavow before sundown. I am out of this arbitration as far as the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and the Glaziers' union and George Kimball, an official of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, representing the contractors, on article 5 of the working agreement between the two.

This provides that all glazing must be done on the job, and that pretty must be used.

"What would you do," the judge demanded of Myers, "if some window frames were sent to a job with all the

"I'll call on the other labor officials and have them call off their men to tie up the job."

Myers, this thing is evil, and it is an evil day for you and for Mr. Klimowicz. Your organizations should disavow before sundown. I am out of this arbitration as far as the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and the Glaziers' union is concerned. I will have anything to do with any agreement which bars the products of one. I will then that pretty must be used.

Later, however, the judge indicated he might reconsider the agreement if changes are made in it.

400 Tons Hold Their  
26th Annual Reunion

Four hundred Tons congregated in the forest preserve at Thornton yesterday for the 26th annual reunion of the Ton family. The family tree bows under the strain of 647 Tons, but not all the members were able to attend. Ages of those present ranged from 10 years down to 15 days. Roll call showed that nineteen Tons have been added this year—seventeen of whom boys.

Boy Shot in Head by  
Railroad Policeman

William Jackel, 16 years old, 3229 Main avenue, was wounded in the head last night and was treated by Dr. Moynihan, 3244 Adams street, special policeman for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Jackel and two companions, Everett Olson, 15, 2229 Castello avenue, and Frank Basner, 16, 1043 North Central avenue, remained arrested, Moynihan said.

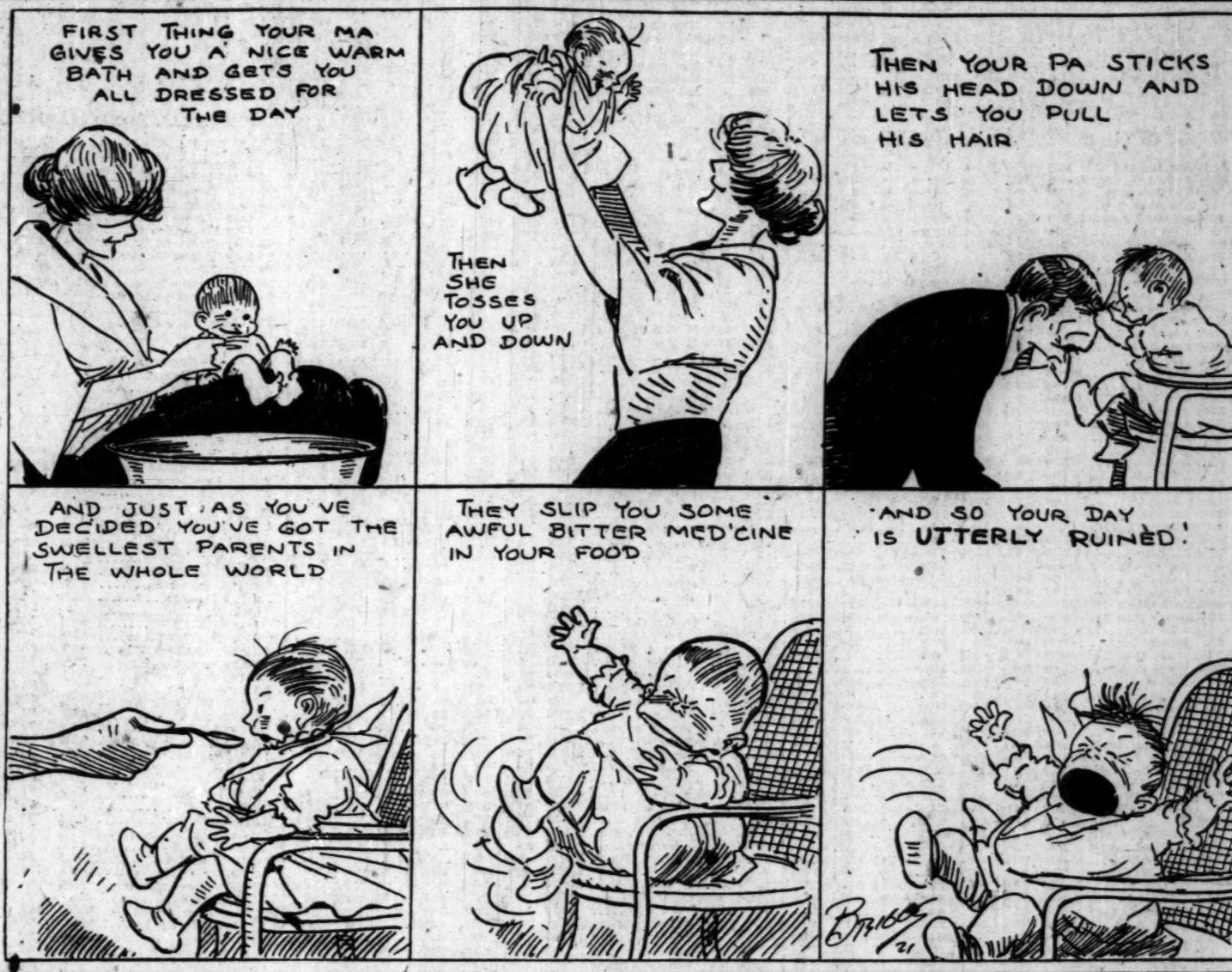
BEG YOUR PARDON

John W. Cowan, formerly of the 149th F. A., was a lieutenant, not a private. He was killed in the defense of Champagne, July 16, 1917, not at Chateau Thilery, as reported in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

INVESTIGATE \$40,000 FIRE.

Policeman Louis Otto of the Marquette station says he heard two distinct explosions when he discovered fire yesterday morning in the rear shanty of a garage at 1020 W. 111th street. The fire did \$40,000 damage. Fire Attorney Shirley T. High started an inquiry.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

FURNISHING NEW QUARTERS.

When it was settled that the Hales were to share the Porters' house, they put the Stuyvesant place rooms up for rent, and began to discuss what they would need to buy. Furnishings for Sallie's bedroom and a few new things for the living room were all they required.

Kate, when asked whether she would like to furnish her own rooms or have them furnished for her and take a smaller wage, decided in favor of the former.

"It's more like I'm married, my own things," she decreed.

"It is," agreed Elsie Porter. "I'm sure you'll like it lots better and feel more settled. I know I would!"

Elie was camping out with anybody else's stuff. When she married she wants to begin getting her own things together."

Kate was, furthermore, given the privilege of choosing the maid, if she cared to do so.

"Mr. Hale says you've got teamwork to do, and you're the captain," Elsie told her. "He says it's a good place to have the captain choose the rest of the team if it can be done."

Kate liked this kind of talk, as if she were the fore-lady of something.

"It remains," Jim admitted, smiling, "to see how the housemaid will like it, and the laundress."

"And the other waitress?" Porter suggested, smily.

"I don't know if she'll be a good seamstress," she said. "I'm not sure she'll be good for the high seas; but it isn't bad at all for sailing these little cricks that we're in."

"I don't know that I'm open to any suggestions," Mr. Kite might make about how I should treat my wife. I certainly don't expect to make any to him about how he should treat his; but as far as I'm concerned I'm open to any suggestions he makes. I hope he'll be a good seamstress," she said.

Millie and Linda were quite pleased with the new arrangements, though somewhat skeptical as to how the thing would work out. If it did work, though, Sallie would have a great deal of comfort and ease from domestic care.

"We'll hope for the best," Linda said.

They helped Sallie all they could with her shopping and moving and settling. And all they could was not a little. For both women had a flair for that sort of thing. And though Linda loved it, she had to indulge her love in great moderation, always remembering that there was so much else to do.

"I'm sorry to see there's no sense in much more than what we've got to be there with the goods when the people are there who have paid their money to see us. There's no sayin' to them. I'm sorry, but I'm all tired out tonight, 'count of movin' today' or the missus bein' up all last night with a bad tooth, or the kid with the colic, or I've just had terrible bad news from home. I hope you'll excuse me if I seem absent-minded. Your writer or painter or other fellow can put by his work if he's knocked up to it, but I can't. I'm sorry, but I'm all tired out tonight, 'count of movin' today' or the missus bein' up all last night with a bad tooth, or the kid with the colic, or I've just had terrible bad news from home. I hope you'll excuse me if I seem absent-minded. Your writer or painter or other fellow can put by his work if he's knocked up to it, but I can't. 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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS-NORTH SIDE.

## HIGH GRADE APTS.

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WANTED—PROPERTIES AND FARMS FOR EXCHANGE; can match any trade with your wants. Write to Arthur C. Lueder, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

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Made in one day; low rates; easy payment. Write to us for loan and money. SIMMONS Bros., 69 W. Madison-st. Rand, 3080.

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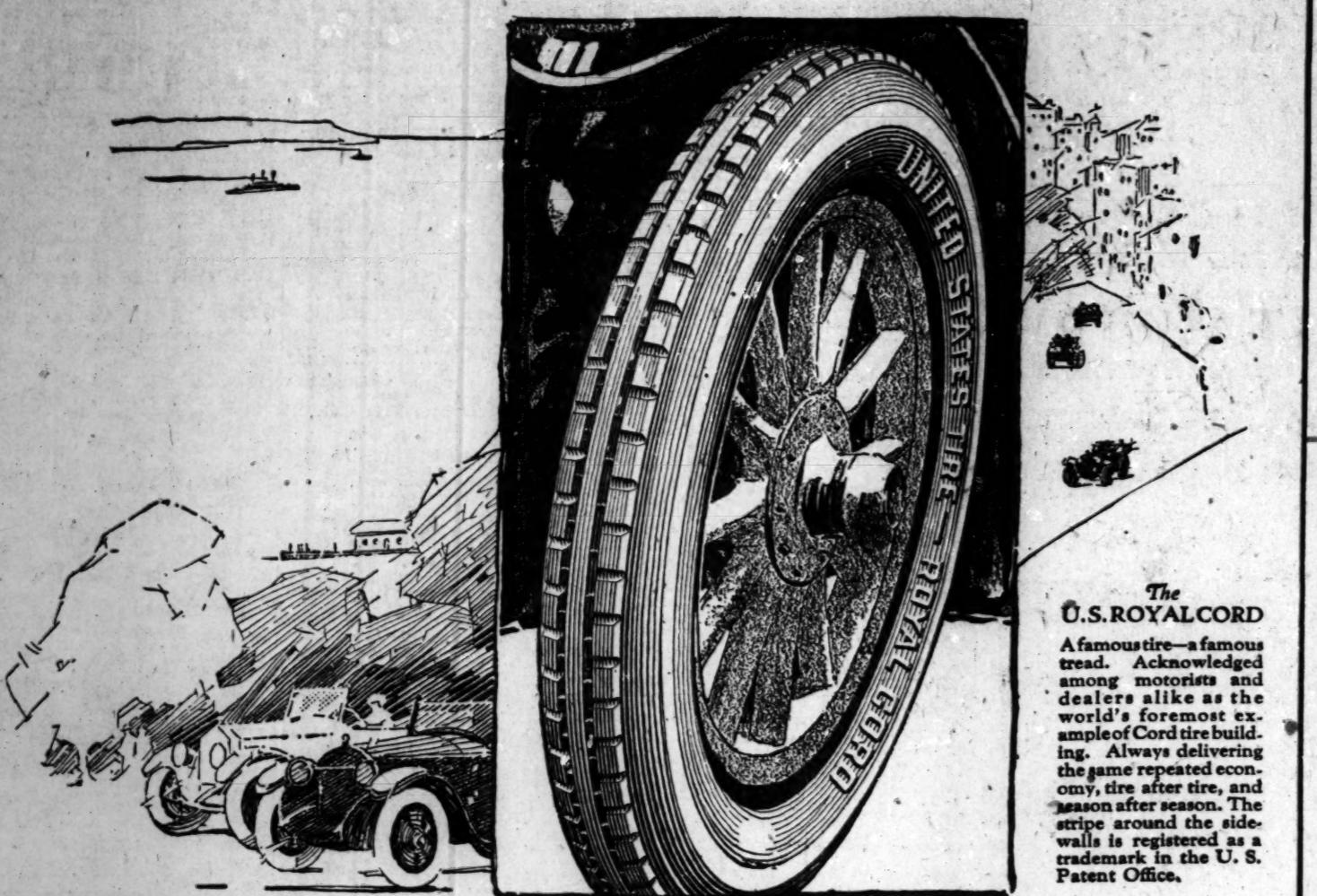
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Alert, courteous, carrying a complete stock of good tires. As eager to serve you with a valve cap or a tube, as with a new spare.

His enthusiasm a reflection of his clean business and his happy relations with his customers.

With midseason here—the sales of U. S. Royal Cords all over the country during April, May, June and July, 1921, exceed the same four months of last year by 88 per cent.

You might expect merchants who are seeing such remarkable sales increases to be preoccupied with figures to the exclusion of all else.

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surprised to hear them speak of the pleasure of handling Royal Cord Tires.

The cleanliness of the transaction. The fine kind of people attracted to their stores. The freedom from worry. Satisfied, permanent customers. Steady demand as against "spotty" sales.

There is so much glib talk these days of "merchandising" in the abstract, that perhaps some have overlooked the need of a man being happy as well as prosperous.

What keeps business more satisfying than the pleasure of dealing in quality? Of having the authority of quality? Of creating self-respect both in buyer and seller?

As U. S. Royal Cords are doing today.

As people say  
everywhere  
United States Tires  
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## United States Tires United States Rubber Company

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Don't rely on a hand signal to stop the driver behind your car! Get a Protex Signal—it gives a brilliant red warning flash the instant you press the foot brake. Automatic; shows day and night. Fully guaranteed. Don't be deceived by substitutes—get the original Protex Signal, which is fully guaranteed. Everywhere—

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The Saguenay Scenery  
Is at Its Best in September.

It's then you see this marvelous river in its early autumn beauty. The entire trip from "Saguenay-to-the-S" gives its greatest delight in this, the most beautiful month of the year. Pictorialurers take you to Montreal, through the far-famed St. Lawrence Rapids, enabling you to see the quaint old city of Quebec and finally traversing the magnificent canyon of the Saguenay. Get full particulars at address below.

Boats leave Toronto daily up to Sept. 17th, thereafter every other day. Last trip of season from Toronto Sept. 24th.

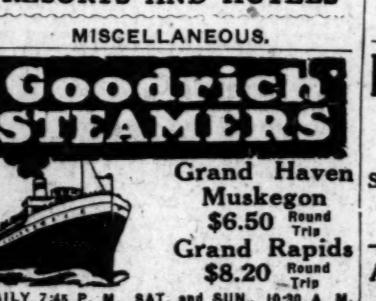
Special conducted party from Toronto on Sept. 11th, at the special rate of \$56.00. Toronto to Saguenay and return; this rate including meals and berth.

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